Tillinghast Relates Interesting Golf Gambols---Trap and Field Sports

GOLF GAMBOLS PURDUE ELEVEN DROPS COACH ANDY SMITH NEWSY SPORTS GATHERED

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JINX AT HOME.

CHRISTMAS.

Tis the night before Christmas,

And up on the roof Santa Claus is there standing: His look spells reproof.

His approach has been stealthy;

The following excerpt is cuiled from

paper printed nearly twenty-five years

go.
"The links (at Dornoch) are on

out-skirts of the town, and no houses overlook them. Cows and horses graze on the putting greens at sundown, and

For the old roomy chimney

His pack for the tots.

The hour grows late.

And in sorrow he murmurs "These pots are all bosh, For I'm sure up against it; I'm stymied—By Gosh!"

But he's in a dilem

"I never said a word

When a practice mashie from the Hall Killed our canary bird.

I tried to smile themship in the said as had their fortunate comrade. I tried to smile, thought it was hard, When, lofting rather high, to smashed Aunt Susie's portrait And holed out in her left eye.

'And when the caddles were on strike.

It hurt me, I confess;
But he had to have a caddie,
So he took our little Bess.
I'm lonesome on the holidays.

But no complaint I've made ough vacation days are always spent

'Sometimes, with 'Fore!' he leaps from

Or tries shots in his doze; There's nought but golf at dinner time Each night is much the same;

"We've tee shot soup and mid iron roast salad dressed with pitch; And said dressed with pitch,
And puddinged putts, and coffee with
His shots from water ditch.
Now, Mrs. Todd," quoth Mrs. Jinx,
"I've borne it till I'm sick,
But when I have to EAT his golf,
I think it's time to kick."

on the putting greens at sundown, and the women wash their clothes in the burn. To do this they tuck up their petticoats, and, in the usual shoe-less Highland fashion, step into the stream and dance on the well-lathered clothes until they are clean. The cows and the washing show how primitive the place still is. The cows show their There is an old precept in golf-"Never Let us suppose for example that at a critical stage when a match player faces a carry which ordinarily is beyond the limit of his normal stroke. He realizes that if he plays short his opponent must win the match and he must make that press. This is a good general rule, but undoubtedly there are times when a golf-er should press a shot to the last ounce. Let us suppose for example that at a win the match and he must make that carry to save himself. Then he must carry to save himself. Then he must take the chance of pressing—tearing into the ball with all the strength that he possesses in the desperate endeavor to achieve something extraordinary. achieve something extraordinary. hunting the other, a rebel.

The negro caddies in our Southern States are delightfully entertaining and vations of Andrew Kirkaldy, the professional, but here is one which turned up day a gentleman happened to hit one of the boys on the head with his drive, lie was genuinely slarmed and, although the boy was not at all hurt, he gave him a dollar as salve for his wound. On the following day, he was astonished by the sight of every black caddle in the vicinity trying to get in the way lawfur hash o' her."

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FIRST RACE-Selling: 2 sear-olds and upward; one mile, "Peter Stalisart, Si. "Endurance, St. "First Blein, Sc. "Subserper Kulgitt, Bol. Manson, 105. "Steuton, 105." Downland, 105. Sear-olds and one had furiouse, "There is Ward, 105. Therese Bether, St. (OND BACK-Selling: all agree five and one had furiouse, "There is Ward, 105. Therese Bether, St. "Atheit Witte, '05: Hardt, 195. Dr. Mack II. 105; Jennie Crawford, 195. Moreller, 195. "Real Worth, 105. Custom House, 135. Furious, 195. "Cardota, 195. Isakland, 175. Metropolitan, 185. THIR1 BACE-Selling, 1 crarells and upward; one mile, "Tilloton, 30. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Metropolitan, 185. The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Metropolitan, 185. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Helmidean; 30. "Lady Young, 165. Source, Monk, 195. First Star, 195. "Source, Isakland, 175. Helmidean; all agree, section for the section of the Selling, 1 crarells and upward; one mile, Tilloton, 30. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Metropolitan, 185. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Helmidean; all agree, section for the Selling, 1 crarells and upward; one mile, Tilloton, 30. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Metropolitan, 185. "The Monk, 195. "Viville Isakland, 175. Helmidean; all agree, section for the Selling, 1 crarells and upward; one mile, 115. Metropolitan, 195. "Young 165. Source, 195. "Source, 195. "Source, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "Source, 195. "Source, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "Source, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "Source, 195. "Source, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "Source, 195. "New York Park Backe, 195. "New York Park Backe

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Hapes, 3 to 1, even, second; Curlicus, 106 (Henry), to 2, third. Time, 153-35. Lack Rose, Brookneid, and Honarea also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one half furiongs. Berich James, 112 (Harres), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won, Laké Argent, 166 (Cullen), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; old Bob, 164 (Morse), 2 to 5, third. Time, 155 (Superior Miss Fielder, and Magiken also ran.

SINTH RACE—One mile. Mud Sill, 163 (Henry), it to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Charles McFerna, 167 (Cullen), even, third. Time, 150. Ray, John Graiments of their own on a much more convenient and satisfactory arrangements of the country can be judged from

convenient and satisfactory arrangement. But the condition of golf in that part of the country can be judged from the fact that in all Arizona there is only one is-hole golf course, and this is the fact that in all Arizona there is only one is-hole golf course, and this is the self-like knob. 16: Energy 19: Seeny Roy, 111. SECOND RACE—Purse, 190; selling: 3-rear-olds and upward: five and one-half furlongs. "Maxim's Choice, 65: "Chance, 190. Archery, 111; Ford Mail. III: Blue Mouse, III.

THIRD RACE—Purse, 1900: selling: 3-rear-olds and upward: five and one-half furlongs. "Kazan 10: "Kopie, E; "Margaret Meis, 10: Frontier, 10: Latter, 104: Latter, 106: Contage, 100: Selling: 3-rear-olds and upward: seven furlongs. "St. Lazarian, 100: "stellats, 105: Page White, 106: "Southern Cold. 106: "Chance, 106: "Chance, 106: Southern Cold. 106: "Chance, 106: Stonehenge, 106: Kayan Michael, 106: "Purse, 1500: selling: 4-rear-olds and upward: seven furlongs. Firing Feet, 29: Sociepii, 106: Brave Cumarder, 106: Stonehenge, 106: Mayand: mile and fifty vards. "Change, 20: "Tomeriane, 29: "Ravenuel, 100: "King McDowell, 100: "Napier, 107: Conflagration, 107: Wander, 106: Apputentice allowance claimed, 111: Paton, 111.

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Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 18.—President W. E. Stone, of Purdue University, Issued a fatement announcing that Andy Smith, Purdue football coach for the last three years, will not be re-employed.

President Stone says Smith's attitude. toward the university's standard of con-duct has not been satisfactory, and that he has not obtained the results desired

not to leave until after the football sea-son of 1915.

A petition signed by hundreds of underson of 1916.

A petition signed by hundreds of undergraduates and alumni, asking that Smith
be retained as coach, brought no change
in the attitude of President Stone.

In 1918 sixteen persons died through
football participation and over sixty are
in their graves because of accidents in
baseball combats. The number of persons seriously injured in football games
was slight in comparison with the baseball list.

Syracuse. N. Y., Dec. 18.—Graduate Manager of Athletics Walter Smith, of Syracuse University, has admitted that there was a strong possibility of Buck O'Neill returning to coach the varsity footbail eleven next year. O'Neill antounced his retirement at the close of her by York City, but has been made in New York City, but has been well as the New York City New York City New York City, but has been well had a new York City Ne

eclared him eligible.

Illinois A. C. Big Meet.
The Illinois A. C. will hold a big athletic meet on January 20. It will be a handlcap affair, and the Central Assoof the Amateur Athletic

FROM HERE AND THERE

Baseball exacts a larger toll of human lives yearly than does football. One hears much from the fanatics about football being a "brutal" game, yet the diamond game is deadlier.

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in New York City, but has been made a flattering offer by Syracuse, and it is believed he will accept. B. F. Southworth, a member of the college appointed to select a successor for O'Neill, is now in New York discussing the situation with him.

Stanford Crew to Row.

There will be seven veterans of last year's eight to represent Leland Stanford at Poughkeepsie next June. It was feared that G. A. Jacomish would not get into the scoring column.

Bill Brennan, once with the National Letters in the National Letters and the two declared him eligible.

Bill Brennan, once with the National League, now arbitrating in the Feds, is writing a series, "Confessions of an Umpire." Call out the grand jury.

Yale this year had the worst team career—yet its football income greater by \$10,000 than ever before.

Asso-Union the turf game inform us that Broom-Union stick is the leading sire of the 1915 rac-ing season, which means that he is pape drew 394,000 and the other games 395,000.

said Zbyszko.

Eight eggs.
Two orders of chops.

Nine baked apples.
A gallon or so of beverages.
"Gosh, I'm gled that bird wasn't actu ally hungry." commented the report person, as the bill was handed to him.

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A BIG INCREASE

Philadelphia, Dec. 18... Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, did not return East with the other American League officials who went to New York to attend the peace conference with the National and Federal League magnates yesterday. Mrck remained

magnates were not so anxious to bid a high price for Baker is said to be because Baker insists upon receiving an increase in salary over what Mack paid him and also demands a big slice of the purchase money. According to ren ports. Baker agreed to go to the New a York Yankees if they would give him a three-year contract calling for \$12,000 a year and \$10,000 of the money Mack was to receive from the owners of the New York club.

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Alexandria Duckpin League.

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TRAPSHOOTING IS THE ONLY tion process that lets out the SPORT THAT IS IN SEASON ALL THE YEAR 'BOUND.

Weather Conditions Are No Bar to Those Who Receive Enjoyment by Breaking the Clay Targets.

Trapshooting at this particular time lowed regardless of weather conditions, The owners of the New York Americans, along with Manager Bill Donovan, were at the Chicago meeting to bid for Baker, but when the peace months in the year without fear of being rumors began to fly all negotiations apprehended by game wardens, and cerbetween Huston and Ruppert and tain that the size of his bag will be limum. One thousand new Mack stopped. If organized baseball ited only by his ability to hit em.

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the baseball market will be overflowing with baseball players, and there
will not be such a great demand for
men who think they are worth as
much as Baker does. That explains
Connie Mack's declaration at Chicago
that he could not find anyone anxious
to pay a big price for Baker.

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ere than 4,000 gun clubs in the United Trapshooting fills a long-felt want # 9 States, and the average membership is pastime that benefits the ing others, for baseball and football teams lawyer, bank president, physician, I Totals...... 43 66 660 are made up and kept up by an elimina- and manufacturer rubbing elbows.

But in transhooting the pleasure is

rived by being able to play the game yourself. As has been said before it is not a proxy sport. When one becomes interested in trapshooting, he or she as the case may be, finds much more enjoy-ment in the breaking of the clay target than in cheering for his favorite club Any time a sport can attract 7,500 per

beginners' day shoot 6,984 men and 522 women faced the traps for the first time better than any other argument that can he set forth.

If you haven't tried transhooting nov

only a few years ago there were 2,000 ball and other sports require. Any large gun clubs in America, and the average field is a hunting ground with game a membership was about 40. Now there are is pastime that benefits the individual in the year is something members. Baseball and football attract worth white. It is a sport where good many thousands of persons, but the engage is lower in these games is had by watch—
Ing others, for baseball and football teams lawyer, bank president, physician, clerk



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ize the game in that particular section of the country? This question will arise when the formal bid for the Western amsteur championship by the Del Monte tidl and country Club, of California, is

onsidered.
The Del Monte Club has fair links

Sepulveds, Ill: Paton, Ill.

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**PIRST RACE—Purs. \$400: selling: 3-year-olds and urward: five and one-half furhouse. Enser Ber. 106 (Binnthy), 13 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won. Outch, 100 (Bran), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second: Envy, 100 (Lapaille), out, third. Time, 150, 5 year-olds and urward: five and one-half furhouse. Enser Ber. 106 (Bringhy), 13 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; selling: 3-year-olds and urward: five furlougs. Personders and Mr. Sniggs also ran.

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**Yes, I have spoken to Mr. Southworth, of Syracuse. regarding a coaching position next fall," said Folwell yesterday. "Other RACE—Purse, \$400; selling: 3-year-olds and upward: five furlougs. Surlought in Garrani, to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Shadrach, 114 Glossel, 2 to 1; third. Time, 1915. Lamb's Tail, Ben locas. Mansanet. Capt. Elhott and Malik also ran. POURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; selling: 3-year-olds and upward: five furlougs. Pierrot, 104 (Parringling), 3 to 1, even. 1 to 2, won; Lily forme, 115 (Schuttinger), 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Stonington, 106 (lapaille), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1915. Crisco, Archirus, Jane, Senator Case, Chance, Archery and Mae also ran.

**Third Back—Purse, \$400; selling: 3-year-olds and upward: five furlougs. First."

**Westerday that E. B. Southworth, of law in the former Penn back field star will do nothing until he learns definite has been done. I was told that the Athletic Committee would take up the matter and let me know in a week of so. If I am not wanted at Penn, I shall accept the offer. provided the terms are satisfacto